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IF WILSON CAME TO TONOPAH

T F the president of the United States came to Tonopah he would I find a badly muckled condition in the mring of men who gave up their positions to seek service with the colors and defend the interests of those who remained at home under the plea of exemption since they were alleged to be engaged in an essential industry which would be jeopardized by saturating to conscription. Many of the Loys who went out are without work. They were told that they would be re-employed on their return and the mine operators gave orders that every mine siren should neclaim the departure of the young patriots with a chorus of blasts that were supposed to furnish patriots with a chorus of blasts that were supposed to furnish an object lesson to the rising generation not available for active service The boys went away with a smile. They had every reason to be clated with their own performance for they were given a great send off by silver tongued orators flinging vocal bouquets at them before the train started down the canyon. That was when the human element was in demand and it was feared that the claims for exemption might not be with ready acquies cace if the quota of the country was not filled by cheerful volunteers. When the Associated Press carried reports of the gallantry of our boys overseas the Nye County Council of Defense started the whistles again, ordered out the allied flags and organized daily and nightly parades. These were taken as the cutward evidence of patriotism and enduring loyalty to the institutions that the citizen army went forth to protect. After the signing of the armistice there came another grand demonstration and other erators and spellbinders filled Main street with applause when they spoke of the valor of the men from Nye county and the gallant 91st division of which so many Nevada boys were members. That are peared to settle the responsibility. The council reorganized as at employment bureau and that's where that body reased to exercise any pull with the mine operators. The boys began returning in this numbers, one, two so three at a time. There were no brass bands to meet them, no bouquets were presented and the men were left to on the ranks of the rustling rows that appear daily at the shaft houses of the different companies. The experience is a shameful blo in the loyalty and gratifule of the shief interests of Nevada Many of the returned soldiers are still engaged in looking for work. Sev eral who applied for thou old note found them filled with alien en emies without any vacancies for true American citizens. Austrians and Greeks were preferred to the men who stood ready to make the supreme sacrifice and the right to earn a living was often denied This is a shocking state of affairs that does not speak well for the enughtened citizenry of Tonopah.

Some of the operators are doing their best to breed a genera tion of anarchists and invite a reign of Bolshevism by rejecting the men who were true to the colors and principles of George Washington for the sake of having aliens on their payrolls whose only thought in the event of trouble or differences with their employers is the torch or bomb-

RESTORING THE RAILROADS

Wilson's administration has virtually confessed impotency in andling the railroads as a government demonstration and, as cording to inside advices, will restore the lines of transportation to their rightful owners at the end of the fiscal year. The decision is so clearly expressed that traffic chiefs are looking for an announce appointed tasks in Europe on March 5. The resolution is forecast by the action of the interstate commerce commission in closing its hear ings of transportation problems with the announcement that it would not take any action on the issues raised. Through the action of the house of representatives in authorizing an appropriation of three quarters of a billion to pay for equipment and betterments already ordered, the railroad lines will be returned to private man agement without any danger of financial disaster as the roads will have to arrange only for current operating funds and at the present rates which will continue operative funds and at the present rates which will continue operative. The reason for the decision is the desire to avoid a deficit in operation during a peace year when business stripped of war necessities should be at its best and the carnings at a maximum. This will restore the properties to the same position they occupied in the first year of federal control, before corporate officers were removed from physical operation of the railroads and federal managers named to succeed them.

AN INCAPABLE CONGRESS

HE country is legislatively bankrupt," exclaims the New York World in an editorial excoriating the do-nothing policy of the present congress. "It must be apparent," says the World, "to every American citizen who concerns himself with affairs in Washington that the congress of the United States has ceased to function as a legislative body. * * * Worse still, it has shown it is practically incapable of doing anything."

This judgment of the Democratic congress by the leading Demoeratic organ of the United States is echoed in practically every section of the country and in every line of business. Probably no congress in American history has been confronted with more complicated governmental problems. Undoubtedly no congress in American history has ever shown itself either so incapable of handling such problems, or so unwilling to attempt their handling.

Over three months have elapsed since the signature of the armistice. The knowledge that hostilities would cease in a comparatively short time was possessed by all well informed people for several weeks before the signature of the armistice. Yet the Democratic congress has done nothing to meet the problems of reconstruction which everyone knew months ago would soon confront the nation, and with which the nation has actually been face to LOWER MAIN ST. PHONE I

of drifting, of waiting for something to turn up, of trusting to luck instead of exercising foresight, of resorting to expediency instead of practicing statesmanship, seems to be peculiarly a Democratic policy.

It would be more acceptable to good Americans to see Wilson stay at home and attend to the unemployment problem rather than act as dictator in Europe

URMUUS INCREASE

Although the miners in America before raising questions of hours and expectative. It is much in demand are fewer, it is pointed out, the pro- wages

LONDON Feb 25 - It is calculated owing to better working conditions that \$200.00.000 will be added to the modern machinery and modern mine

annual expense of the collieries of equipment. Sympathy with the de-Great Britain and \$1 a ton to the mands of the miners in their de candy, driven from cost of coal to the consumer if the mands is somewhat withheld on the the sugar nationing his miners are granted the higher pay, ground that they were given prefer in its variagated latter shorter hours and mo ern methods, once over others in demobilization and green This which they demand and if they do Mine owners claim that, because of the pithy bases not produce more coal under those this, the workmen should place the which is boiled in sympsupply of coal on a satisfactory basis saturated and then permit

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dustion there is enormously greater. CACTUS CANDY COMES

INVESTIGATION OF WAR LABOR PROBLEMS

ion is so general among the de and also to checkmating the unrest partments of Washington, that where and discontent which now exists and ver any exception to the rule exists. Which unless allayed by proper lexisis very notable. One of these x- lation, may gravitate toward Burgheptions is in the field of labor. The Vism enate committee on education and ; it is of connection with various human! arian problems directly affecting he workers of the country, prelim! nary to making recommendations o

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan 31-(By Mail) -Plans for the restocking of Masks with berds of musk-ox, an inimal extinct in the territory since 350 are being worked out by Gov mor Thomas Riggs, Jr.

The musk-ox, besides being one o he choicest food animals that in rabits the north produces about lifteen pounds of gool annually in 1850, according to Governor Riggs he natives killed the last of the nusk-ox in Alaska and the anima ince that time has been extinct in his territory. Great herds of them shound in the northern Canadian provinces, however, and Governor Riggs is striving for the purchase of number of these herds by the ter ritorial government

RAILROAD MATERIAL WILL BE SOLD IN TONOPAH

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